NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ate ginneries four days a week be ginning week of November 15.

ohn Hall-Asks for information

Sunday night.

ceries, etc.

coats at \$4.98.

next election. - Lancaster special of November to Charlotte Observer: E. M. Wat-kins,, general superintendent of the Lancaster Cotton Oil company, was shot and perhaps fatally injured this afternoon by John McIlwain, a negro he had discharged this morning. The negro immediately made his escape, but officers are in pursuit of him and it is said he will be captured. Mr. Watkins is a native of Anderson where his mother and two brothers reside. He has been a resident of Lancaster for a month, coming here from Augusta, but has made a number of friends. He was immediately rushed on a special train to a hospital in Rock Hill for an operation. It is said that the shooting was absolutely uncalled for and excitement in the city is in-tense. The negro is five feet, five in-upon financial disaster. tall, black, smooth-shaven and weighs 130 pounds.

-- According to a story which comes notwithstanding the strictest effort of the laws against contraband. these boxes were disappearing gradu-ally and steadily and the cotton disappeared with the same steadiness. Also it became known that tin boxes were being fished out of the Rhine at Baden, some distance below Multerz, were filled with tightly compressed cotton. The boxes had come to Mulonly one box was evidently fifty have been smuggled across the river. - At least \$500,000 has been expend-

ed in carrying out alleged German one of the officials investigating the impossible to say. cases of Robert Fay, who claimed to life history and activities in connecplots against steamships infernal machine was attached to the rudderpost of the battleship Texas little as possible to injure the interests some time ago.

- Berlin, November 6: War muni tions for the Turks will be rushe by through train from Germany' great Krupp plant toward Constanti-nople by Monday, it was believed here tonight. No delay was foreseen beyond an occasional wait on a siding for the passage over the single track line of northwesterly-bound trainloads of food and raw materials from Turkey and Bulgaria on their the present European war. way to Germany. The Bulgarians There is no question of the fact that were expected to push to the northwest immediately, along the Orient railroad, from Nish which they capwere reported already moving to the southeastward, to meet them from Vavarin, which they took today. The two towns are 35 miles apart. Milimen thought the gap could be closed by Sunday night. It was recthat it would require long that no unnecessary time would be

vessels on which they can sail. Nine hundred Irishmen collected at Liverpool last Saturday for the purpose of embarking on the Cunard liner Sax-onia. All of them had passports, transportation and \$50 in cash. into America. The arrival of the nine hundred Irishmen at the steamship offices drew a big crowd of Englishmen who were indignant at the purpose of their immigration. The Irishmen were denounced as cowards and traitors, while recruiting sergeants were trying to pursuade them to enmen, and men in the crowd decorated the hats of others with white feath ers. In spite of all this the Irishmer proceeded on to the dock. The firemen on board the Saxonia, becoming apprised of the cause of the row, held a meeting and announced their refusal to fire the ship on the voyage i ficers of the steamship company then upheld the firemen and refused to take as passengers any able bodied and the \$50 necessary for each to secure admission into America. It is way. stated that there has been a large in- intolerable. crease in the number of would-be English emigrants and means are to with Great Britain; but as we see i passage. - Four Americans, released at Villa

death, arrived at Naco, Arizona, Satur-day and narrated their experiences as Red Cross workers among Villa's wounded on the battlefield of Agua Prieta. The party consisted of Dr. R. H. Thigpen, Dr. Charles H. Miller and two chauffeurs, Al Wilson and J. D. Pylant. The two physicians took their beds upon their arrival at Naco as a result of their experiences after an all-night tramp through the mountains Gen. Villa flew into a rage. Dr. Thigpen said, when he learned that Americans could not guarantee passage of his wounded over American territory to Juarez. "Treat the Americans as they treat us," he is quoted as having said to his aide. "Do as vo Turn the artillery on Douglas and put these men in front of the infantry." Intercession by Gen. Rafae Naive, coupled with fear of retaliation upon families of Villa and his subordi nates in the United States, was sponsible for the safety of the Ameri cans, Dr. Thigpen said. When a subordinate reported to Villa that Carranza troops had been permitted to cross American territory to aid in de-fending Agua Prieta, Villa again sought vengeance upon the Americans. In a rage he heaped excoriations upon their heads and finally ordered them knelt among the wounded on the batsaid Dr. Thigpen, "and the intercession once more of Gen. Naive, who suggested that the execution not be carried out until families of Ville and the intercession once more of Gen. Naive, who suggested that the execution not be carried out until families of Ville and the case, of course, the jury concede that he was fairly defeated. tlefield, while the riflemen waited. "The out until families of Villa and his officers could be recalled from the Unit- We are not to be understood as the struggle.

ed States spared us once more. I ask-ed Gen. Villa if I might talk to him." allowed to refer to a white man as a said Dr. Thigpen. "If you say a word negro or anything of that kind. We to me I'll shoot you myself," he replied, according to Dr. Thigpen. The four them, again interceded, this time with Gen. Rodriguez, who had arrived from Naco. Shortly afterward they were released, to make their way as best

Entered at the Postoffice at York as

Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C.:

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

They are all saying they are going to win the war-all except Emperor William, and he is proceeding as though the war had already been won.

It is an economic truth from which there can be no escape that if the farmer raises his own supplies and cotton only as a surplus, he cannot fall

If our public treasury is really "feed trough," as one of our Rock from Multerz, Switzerland, a large "feed trough," as one of our Rock consignment of cotton which arrived Hill contemporaries seems to think, there recently, has found its way to then it is about time that its character in that respect be changed. Taxes are quite high enough even when the The first development in the case after the assembly of the cotton, was the arrival of a number of large tin value received basis. The feed trough Later it became known that value received basis. The feed trough basis is not to be tolerated.

Several of the London newspapers a few days ago published a report that Lord Kichener had resigned from the and it leaked out that these boxes cabinet. The report was promptly denied. Then came the story that Kitchterz in nests and what looked like ener was to relieve Sir John French or as commander-in-chief of the British In this way more than forces in France. That has been desixty boxes. In this way more than forces in France. That has been deathousand bales of cotton are said to nied also. Later it has been stated that Lord Kitchener has gone to the eastern front, in other words, to the country in an effort to Balkans, and so far that report has prevent war munitions from reaching not been contradicted; but what is the Allies, according to a statement really the truth about Kitchener, it is made in New York last Saturday, by impossible to say

be a German army lieutenant, and five allered accomplices. Federal authorities admitted Saturday that they papers in commenting on the Americonsidered unreliable the lengthy can note, says an Associated Press stories which Fay told concerning his cable, is generally that although the points raised in the note are all open carrying munitions. Fay, it was said, to argument, Great Britain's position whose real name is Feji. Federal agents are trying to trace the source of the large amount of money said to consider all consider all considers. the large amount of money said to consider all questions on the practic-have been spent by different men in able basis of winning the war; that carrying out, or attempting to carry such a world war is bound to carry out, the various bomb plots. Fay and Scholz, his brother-in-law, were closely scrutinized by a sergeant of that as far is is possible and consistent marines from the Brooklyn navy yard, with doing everything in her power to

of neutrals.

America to Great Britain. The American note to Great Britain on the subject of interference with neutral shipping, a summary of which is published today, is, in our judgment the most important diplomatic document that has been promulgated during

been proceeding with her "orders in tured Friday afternoon. The Germans council" in a way that ignored the rights of neutral nations, and to citizens of the United States the situation has become intolerable

America is supposed to be a sove eign nation, and as a sovereign nation she is supposed to have the same rights on the sea that any other nation 15 miles Friday. Germany and Tur- rights on the sea that any other nation key are mutually in urgent need of has. These rights are defined in a supplies which each can furnish to generally recognized chart of internathe other, so it was deemed certain tional law. What a neutral power may do and may not do has been clearly defined and agreed upon, in accordfor America so as to escape service in ance with principles that were supthe war, are being refused passage on posed to cover every contingency that British vessels, and there are no other could arise, and in justice every nacould arise, and in justice every nation, whether neutral or belligerent, is equally bound by those principles.

With the progress of the war, England has seen proper to violate one transportation and \$50 in cash. It is necessary that an immigrant have established principle of international \$50 in cash else he cannot be admitted law after another. For one thing, according to a law made by England herself, a blockade to be respected must be effective. That meant that if a neutral ship could slip into an enemy port without being sunk or captured by the blockading ships, the neutral list. There was some rioting. Two of ship was in its rights. England virtu-the men were knocked down by wo-ally proclaimed the whole high seas in ally proclaimed the whole high seas in state of blockade, and began the seizure of ships of whatever nation that carried cargoes that would be of use to the enemy, no matter for what port, whether neutral or otherwise, f those cargoes might be bound.

American ships by the hundred have been held up and towed into British Five of the nine hundred Irishmen afterward enlisted. The authorities are somewhat puzzled to know when ports, and their cargoes appropriated way, and othr articles of American merchandise have been treated that The thing has simply become

be taken to prevent them from taking the solution of the whole matter is to be found in only one of four ways. We must either: 1. Lay an embargo on all shipments

Verde Friday by Gen. Villa after three times having been condemned to right to international trade or right to international trade, or 2. We must continue to regard ourselves as subject to the sovereignty of Great Britain, or Great Britain must recognize

rights in accordance with the principles of international law, or 4. We must fight and lick somebody or take a licking.

According to our way of looking a

it, the American note is courteous, firm and just, and the people should back the president in the matter to the

Spartanburg Libel Case. We think that Spartanburg which refused to award a verdict against the Evening Journal becaus of its inadvertant error in referring to a white man as a negro, is entirely

correct. According to the facts as they wer developed, the Journal undertook to tell the story of a negro being gored by a bull, and in the headline had it efficiency of prayer, the four Americans dicating, of course, that he was a

negro or anything of that kind. We are not to be understood as arguing that a newspaper should be allowed to reat any respectable man disrespectfully or anything of that kind. Neither to we hold that the mere claim of inadvertance should be held as sufficient excuse for such an offense, for we do not claim anything of the kind. If it had been shown that Mr. Foster had actually been damaged by this error, we think he should have been entitled to such actual damage, and we take it that the jury did not think any real damage had been inflicted, else it would have given the defendant such award as may have been due him. of course the defendant had a right o feel angered at being held out as a negro; but since the error occurred in a community where all parties were well known, and where everybody who was concerned knew that it was an error, we cannot see how any real damage could have resulted. Although never threatened with damage suit along that line, The Enquirer has had its experiences. It is

the rule and a very proper rule throughout the south when a negro is the subject of a newspaper paragraph so indicate. Generally there is very little trouble about the matter; but sometimes it is difficult to get the information correctly. Some years ago some friends gave information of the destruction of a house by fire and the reporter understood them to say that e house belonged to a colored man The reporter thought he was acquaint-ed with all the white men by that name in the community; but he did not pretend to know the names of all the colored men. So he printed the information as he had understood it, and very shortly the white owner of the house came to see about a cor-rection. It is fair to say, however, that this white man took the error reasonably and sensibly, without complaint. He did not even demand correction; but of course the correc-tion was made in the very next is-

ue of the paper. We are not to be understood as suggesting or claiming that newspapers are not to be held responsible for their errors, or that they should be allowed to defame innocent, upright around, say there are an unusually people with impunity. We have no large number of partridges this year. such notion. On the contrary, we Many of the birds are year small year. recognize that the responsibility of the newspaper man is very great. Under no circumstances is he entitled to indulge in petty spite or malice even against those who may be trying to injure him. But very often it becomes his duty to the public service to print isagreeable facts about people, when such duty arises, he must mee it. He may run the risk of a libel suit; but even that does not relieve him of his duty or responsibility.

Referring back to the case of the Spartanburg Journal, we will remark that if that paper had intentionally

referred to that plaintiff as a negro knowing that he was a white man and the fact could have been proved, it would have been legally and justly liable for damages. But where the reference is purely accidental, as was so clearly shown in this case, and where there was no actual damage, as jury in favor of the defendant just and proper.

ALONG THE BATTLE FRONTS

Summary of the Fighting as Told in Yesterday's Dispatches.

the seas will probably not be ready for a month.

the Russians are on the defensive near Riga as far as Dvinsk. The Germans nder Gen. von Linsingen, claim to have captured three Russian officers ed and drugs are rather scarce, folks The Servian town of Erusecac, 50 capital, has been captured by the miles northeast of Nish, the Servian Servians were made prisoners. According to Vienna, Austrian troops

nave repulsed the Italians on the Oobero plateau. There has again been considerable submarine activity. A British subma-rine has sunk the German cruiser Indine off the coast of Sweden, while wo German submarines have the British armed steamer Tara in the Mediterranean. In addition the the Mediterranean. In addition the steamers Bueresk, Glenmore and Wollwich and the steamer Brigit, which was either Swedish wegian nationality, have been sunk by erman underwater boats. The crews of all the merchantmen were saved There was loss of life on both the

Indine and Tara. MERE-MENTION

Dr. Francisco Bertrand was on Wednesday elected president of Honduras.
.....Statewide prohibition for Ohio
was defeated at Tuesday's election by a majority of 30,000......Stories to the effect that Germany has objected to he conduct of Brand Whitlock, the American ambassador to Belgium in the Edith Cavell case, are denied by Germany...W. M. Barnes, 40 years old, attempted to kill his landlady, Mrs. Mary Garrison, in Atlanta, Friday and then committed suicide by shooting nimself with a pistol. Mrs. Harrison sustained a broken arm in escaping from Barnes.....The British transport Ramazan was sunk by a German ubmarine last week and more than 300 soldiers were drowned.....W. P. Stimmel of Phoebus, Va., has ap-pealed to federal officers in Chicago Ill., to recover \$30,000 in money and nis note for \$34,500 out of which he alleges he was swindled in Springfield, Ill., on a fake horse racing scheme......General Gregorieff who was in charge of the Russian fortress of Kovno when it was taken by the Austrians and Germans several weeks ago, has been sentenced to 15 years at hard labor for being absent at the ime the fortress was being attacked and for inadequate preparation for defense of the place.....Secretary of the Navy Daniels of Friday transmitted the first naval order ever sent by wireless telephone. It was to Rear Admiral Usher at the New York navy yard and the message concerned re-pairs which are now being made on the battleship New York.....The Japanese steamer Yazakuni of 5,118 tons burden, was sunk by a German submarine near Gibraltar Wednesday. .The Southern Medical associa tion is in session in Dallas. Tex., this week......Young Chung, believed to be a member of a national association of Chinese opium smugglers, was ar-rested in Savannah, Ga., Sunday morning. When taken he had thirty pounds of opium, valued at \$1,350, in his possession....An agreement has been reached between the Panama national police and the United States government whereby the police will no longer use high power rifles, but nly pistols and batons in quelling disturbances in Panama.....Amercan marines in Hayti, had two more engagements with revolutionists last veek. More than 100 United States marines have been ordered to Hayti from Charleston.....Three children were burned to death and their moth-er, Mrs. William Henry, was probably fatally burned, when the Henry farm home near Chinook, Alberta, Canada, was destroyed by fire Saturday..... An aeroplane piloted by Capt. H. C Mustin was shot out with a catapult operated by compressed air, from the

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- Frasier Dickson, a negro. killed last week while dynamiting fish in the Santee river in Clarendon

noving at five knots an hour.

E. C. Bigger, No. 8-Will appreciate return of baby's white cloak, lost in Yorkville last Saturday. John F. Smith, No. 1—Will suspend T. Crawford Gin Co., W. H. Wil-liamson, R. M. Bratton—Will oper-at the boys:

there is to it.' "Because of the very emphatic Cartwright, Jr., Frank James, Herbert anner in which Dan spoke, no doubt, Laws, O. E. Grist, Jr., Arley Faulkmanner in which Dan spoke, no doubt, regard to an estray red hound, 14 the boys ceased their chatter, listened in a state of heightened expectation, months old. Left home last Monday ndral Garrison—Will pay reward for in a state of heightened expectation, return of shoes and a cap lost last and then seemed to let down to a kind of uncertain disappointment.
"It reminded one," went on Mr.

M. Stroup-Tells hog raisers what M. Stroup—Tells nog raisers what to feed to put fat on hogs quickly Oates, "of the well known story of and at small cost. Seed oats gro—the two men, one of whom had been and at small cost. Seed oats, groa fox hunter and the other not, when they came within hearing of a well old George, the Butcher-Asks you to pay the butcher. Fresh meats, sausage, vegetables. Has a guaranteed rat exterminator, 25 cents. trained pack running a sight race. 'Stop!' said the old hunter. 'Listen, did you ever hear such music?' The other became silent, listened attenherer & Quinn—Have new crop mo-lasses in cans. Also call attention tively and then observed: If there is any music going on, you have the adto a new variety of coffee at an inthing because of the barking of those pesky dogs.'" vantage of me. I cannot hear anytroductory price-90 cts. for 3 lbs. First National Bank, Sharon-Empha-

sizes the importance of efficiency, and promises its customers efficient service. Six per cent cotton loans.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers 60
ladies' coat suits worth \$15, at \$10
each. Rugs at 48c each. New sport

this morning to serve during the section of the sound of control assets. Carroll Supply Co.—Has Red May sions for York county, which convenes seed wheat, Appler seed oats, farm November 22:

hardware and farm supplies.

McElwee, Love & Co., Clover—Tell William Wright recommend Preferred Stock coffee. recommend Preferred Stock coffee.
Thomson Co.—Issues a thanksgiving proclamation, also talk about shoes for men and women, men's and boys' clothing.
York Trust Co.—Wants to write you all kinds of insurance—life, accident and fire, surety bonds, etc.
First National Bank, York—Asks you to let it be your depository for savutone in the surety based of the surety bonds, etc.

W. B. Byers Catawba.

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Peter Ihrie Catawba.

W. W. Conder Ebenczer.

Jo. Smith Bullock's Creek.

Jno. R. Shirley Catawba.

W. F. Bradford York.

M. L. Smith King's Mountain.

J. M. Byers Catawba. ings and emphasizes the value and wisdom of a savings account.

Jno. R. Williams ... Catawba J. A. Latta ... York J. M. Lindsay ... Bethesda E. Moore "Please stop my advertisement; I've S. W. Barron found my shoats," said Mr. H. E. Fer-

guson, who advertised in The Enquirer last Friday for two lost shoats. Sportsmen who have been looking Many of the birds are very small yet, J. A. hardly large enough to fly.

kind, not even a small school dictionary. There are many homes that have no dictionary other than a small school R. M. Lindsay Bethesde dictionary. There are many homes that cannot well afford a high priced dictionary. There are few homes that cannot afford a copy of the "Premier" dictionary which is a book of indispensible value in the absence of any where they had been since last Friday now placing the Premier dictionary of the South Carolina Christian Enwithin easy reach of all who recog- deavor Union, report quite a pleasant nize the value of such a work.

It's a bad time to get sick and if it was the case here, the verdict of the can possibly be helped, don't do it. a sermon by Dr. J. O. Reavis of Coincreasing prices on some drugs more ize, Vitalize, Evangelize." may be able to shoot at each other Raver According to a report from Berlin, there are so many soldiers to be patch-Germans. More than 2,000 wounded gist \$2.25. Glycerine two or three formerly sold for \$40 per barrel, brings \$80 now. Sage for the dressing 35 cents. Sarsaparilla, olive oil, bromides, sweet herbs, potassium per-manganates and other drugs with outlandish names, are out of sight. Some drugs cannot be had for love, money, influence or a doctor's prescription.

THE DICTIONARY CONTEST

The Premier dictionary offered for the return of the largest number of coupons of the series published in The deavor Union of South Carolina had Enquirer of Tuesday, and returned by 6 o'clock last night, goes to Miss Esin Columbia and re-organized the political game. The name of W. mer Ashe of Yorkville. Mr. H. J. Sherer of Sharon No. 2,

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

The judge of probate has issued license to marry to the following per-

sons: October 23-John A. Jackson and Carrie White, colored. October 23-Joe P. Grist and M. Ruth Moorehead. October 23-James Stoves and Maggie Stoves, colored. October 24-David Wright and Bin nie Hedrick October 25-G. Frank Mitchell and Ethel Williams.
October 26—Henry Porter and Martha Hutchison, colored

October 26-Louis Jennings and Sharlott Woodard, colored. October 27-George McKee and Irene

Bessie Gillespie. November 3-Algie Boss and Bula 250 members and the two Sunday McGee, colored. November 5-Louis Isom and Gir thur McMurray, colored. November 5-James Daniels and Rosanner Lilly, colored.

November 6—Henry Lowry and Eselle Davis, colored. Smith, colored.

November 6-Dave McConnell and lessie Williams, colored. November 6-Ernest S. McClue and Bertha Belk. November 8-Ed Glenn and Nancy Colvin, colored. November 8-Will Jones and Mattie November 8-Chester Arthur Steele end Daisy Hill, colored.

ABOUT THE O'POSSUM That o'possum hunt in which twen

ty-one Boy Scouts participated last Friday night, was quite an event in postoffice is still within the lives of most of the youngsters; rod limit. but as to how many of them would Fla., Saturday, while the cruiser was ing never get interested in 'possum

ing any other kind of game.

said Mr. Oates, as he was laughingly to "shine" the 'possum' eyes, watch-telling about his experience. There ed Wylie climb trees after his finds, were twenty-one boys, all talking kept themselves busily engaged dodg-LOCAL AFFAIRS. about different things, and making as much fuss as a drove of blackbirds, through the same experiences that all while the hounds had their 'possum good 'possum hunters come up against. while the hounds had their 'possum good 'possum hunters come up against, treed in the distance, and making that The boys in the hunting party were:

"'Heish! you are losing all the fun

ond week of the court of general ses-

.Catawba W. L. Leech Broad River S. R. Spencer Catawbo J. N. Huey Bethesda Bethesda

E. L. Barnes York F. C. Brandon Catawba W. Allen There are many York county homes W. H. Jones ... Fort Mill. in which there is no dictionary of any H. R. Merritt ... York. Broad River R. A. Foster Broad River J. R. Ferguson ... King's Mountain

HELD INSPIRING MEETING

Delegates from various York county churches who returned to their respective homes from Laurens yesterday other similar book. The Enquirer is in attendance upon the state convention and profitable meeting. The meeting Doctor's visits are the same old \$2 lumbia, his subject being along the per; but the prices of drugs have been line which the Christian Endeavor and are still mounting upward, up- Unions of York and other counties of ward. The big drug firms, in spite of the state are pursuing, viz.: "Mobil-

than 300 per cent, cannot supply the Sumter was chosen by the Union as demand, for the very simple reason the place of meeting of the 1916 con-England's reply to the American note bearing on the subject of detention of American ships and interference with American commerce upon the seas will probably not be ready for kinds of soldiers in order that they ton, was re-elected secretary. Vice J. A. Tate, the incumbent, will no presidents elected were: Miss Agnes doubt continue in the running, and iel, Spartanburg; W. P. Jacobs, very likely other names ar some more. Owing to the fact that Jr., Clinton; W. A. Clarkson, Columbia; J. T. Fain, Rock Hill; E. T. White, Sumter; E. T. Wilkes, Laurens.

gist \$2.25. Glycerine two or three The convention appropriated \$250 weeks ago cost 20 cents a pound. Now to the extension of Christian Endeavit is 58 cents. Cod liver oil, which or work in the south and authorized formerly sold for \$40 per barrel the expenditure of \$40 as South Carolina's final contribution towards the erection of a Christian Endeavor of last Thanksgiving's turkey, cost 5 building, in which will be the headcents per ounce. This year it will cost quarters for national and internation

al work One of the features of the conven-tion were several able addresses by Carl Lehmann, who is general secre tary of Christian Endeavor work i the south

The report of Secretary Corcorat showed that there are about 1,500 members of the Christian Endeavor Union in South Carolina, although the union.

One of the strongest Christian Enwas returned by Mr. W. S. Gordon of Tirzah.

Ville, which has a membership of more than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous the four than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous the four than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous the four than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous the four than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous the four than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates to the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates the state continuous than 200. This church sent quite a number of delegates the number number of delegates to the state convention. Before adjournment Sunday night,

the committee on resolutions, which consisted of Miss Ada Sanders of Yorkville and several others, presented resolutions thanking the people Laurens and the pastors of the churches there for their kind hospitality and also resolutions endorsing the all-Southern Christian Endeavor ovement.

WITHIN THE TOWN - Thanksgiving turkeys are being

offered for sale on the streets. -The Yorkville Graded school or chestra is practicing regularly and

mber 2-John T. Alley and ganized and the two churches now have a membership of approximately schools have an enrollment of approximately 250.

-Chief Clerk John A. Metts of the railway mail service for South Carolina, was here Saturday morning for November 6-Amzi Smith and Daisie the purpose of settling the question as to whether the railroad or the government should carry the mails between the postoffice and the C. & N.-W. trains. Under the rules governing mail contracts the railroad must be responsible for the transportation of the mails between the railway station and the postoffice when the station is within eighty rods of the postoffice otherwise the government is responsible for transportation. Upon the removal of the postoffice the question of increased distance came up, but according to Chief Clerk Metts,

-The local troop of Boy Scouts, ruiser North Carolina off Pensacola, really come to enjoy the sport, time charge of Scoutmaster J. L. Oates, and alone can develop. Some people who Messrs, D. T. Woods and S. C. Wood, are very fond of other kinds of hunt- went 'possum hunting last Friday night, and their hunt was rewarded hunting, and there are many 'possum by the capture of two large, fat 'poshunters who care nothing for hunt- sums. Sam Wylie, colored, who has quite a reputation as a 'possum huntfinally ordered them Believing in the the four Americans vounded on the batiffemen waited "The"

The body of the article, the gentlesetting fire to the grist mill and barn of Samuel Weir, a well known Chester county farmer.

The body of the article, the gentlerested near Blackstock, charged with setting fire to the grist mill and barn of Samuel Weir, a well known Chester county farmer. — John P. Grace has published a card but nowadays he hunts possums from which he announces his purpose to time to time not so much for his own their hunt. The boys began their hunt pleasure, as for the pleasure of oth-ers. The hunt of last Friday night, of 2.30 Saturday morning. To many of t abide the result of the recent Denotory of the result of the spent Saturday night, of concede that he was fairly defeated; but he considers it useless to continue of the boys.

"It was a right unusual situation," joy the experience. They had a chance of the struggle.

Mr. Harry Miller spent Saturday here. Mr. Harry Mille

it for a little while, until he could stand it no longer and then he yelled at the boys:

Cody Ferguson, J. W. Quinn, Jr., Floyd Allison, James McFarland, William Marshall, Herbert Richardson, Rowell Dorsett, Charles Dorsett, Nor-man Walsh, William McCorkle, A. Y.

THE POLITICAL POT.

ner, Landon Louthian.

It's a long way to Tipperary-or to come clean, to the primary next summer. Nevertheless right now many hearts are "right there," and political rumors which have a bearing on next summer's Tipperary are affoat and constantly increasing in number. That is, so far as York county is concerned. Every day the loafers around the corner are remarking that, "They say So -and-so is going to run for so-andso next summer."

It is a fact that many are running now and it is also quite probable that the warmest campaign for county offices which has been waged in several vears will take place during June. July and August of next year. Many politicians of more or less renown are even now grooming themselves for the fray. Evidence of the fact is the smile and hearty handshake of a number of individuals, several of 8, is undergoing treatment whom are veterans of many political Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill. attles, while others are comparative ly new at the game.

The writer cannot explain the why

and wherefore thereof; but it is a fact that voters throughout the county are devoting more time to discusthis particular season in a long time t is presumed that all the incumpents of county offices will stand for e-election and according to reports rom the north, from the south, from he east and from the west, some of hem at least, are going to have a hard go for re-election. officers who will be chosen by

vote of the people next August are the sheriff, supervisor, senator, county commissioners, coroner, clerk of the ourt, and members of the legislature ther vacancies next summer of interest to York county people, are hose of solicitor and representative in congress.

Of course the campaign will in measure at least be fought along the same old factional lines—Reform and Rev. and Conservative and keen political observers of the county say that the campaign of 1914 was a tame affair compared with what the approaching conest will be.

Who will control the county convention next May, the Reform crowd or the Conservatives? That is a quesion of considerable interest just now. It will be remembered that the Conservative faction was in the saddle in 1914, although it was by the skin of ts teeth. Any way it is known that the Conservatives are even now trying to strengthen their fences with a came to a close Sunday evening with view to holding that control, while acording to dictagraphic reports, the Reform element is going to make strenuous efforts to resume its lead. But to get down to the subject of probable candidates. It is said that there are going to be a lot of them— that the re-election of every incument will be contested by one or more persons.

Rumor has it that there are to be several candidates for the office of clerk of the court, among them being Messrs. John R. Logan, D. T. Woods, T. E. McMackin and W. B. Byers. Mr. mentioned in connection with the of-

It is said that a number of person here are expected to keep well. That bottle of quinine which you used to buy for 50 cents, now costs the druggist \$2.25. Glycerine two or three and J. E. Latham, present county commissioner.

Then the names of several are beng rumored as probable candidates of the chaingang, will be in the race, and that Mr. John Harshaw of the McConnellsville section, will make the W. W. Jackson, former county

commissioner, who was defeated in the last primary for re-election, will prob-

ably be a candidate next summer for that office. J. C. Kirkpatrick, county commissioner, will probably stand for re-election, and it is said that there will be a number of others in the race for the office. Who knows: Whether Senator James E. Beam guard will be opposed for re-election or whether he will stand for re-elec-W. Lewis, county chairman, has been mentioned as a possible aspirant for deavor Unions in the state is that of the senatorial toga and other names returned 17 coupons.

deavor Unions in the state is that of the senatorial toga and other name the next largest number of coupons the First Presbyterian church of York-have been under more or less discus

seats in the legislature from York county will be is another unknown from York quantity. Little discussion of this question has been heard. There is considerable speculation as to whether A. E. Hutchison of Rock Hill, at present reading clerk of the house and who injected so much whole-some "ginger" into the last campaign, will be in the race for a seat in the

lower house. Whether Solicitor Henry will have opposition for re-election is also an-other question about which little dis-"They say has been heard.

The congressional race appears to be the only ring of the politi-ical circus about which anything defi-Porter, colored.
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> nished solely by Mr. "They Say." ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. J. L. Sanders of Rock Hill, was ere yesterday.

here Saturday. Rev. J. B. Swann of Bullock's Creek was here Saturday. Mr. G. A. McCarter of Bethany, was here Saturday. Mr. B. G. Lilly of Filbert, was a tor in Columbia this week. Dr. S. L. Steele is very ill at his accepted. ome in Yorkville. Mrs. S. L. Courtney is relatives in Lake City. visiting

Mr. J. R. Davidson of Bethany, was

were visitors here yesterday. Sunday in Gastonia. Rev. James Russell preached at Ramah Sunday. Mr. W. P. Neil of Charlotte spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. Robert Adams spent Sunday with his parents at Ebenezer,

vas a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Annie Stevens of Yorkville, isited friends in Chester Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Torrence of Gastonia, is risiting Mrs. M. A. Bludworth here. Misses Ione and Lillis Ashe McConnellsville were here Saturday. Mr. Harry Miller spent Saturday here. Mr. H. L. Wright, of Clover, good cotton crops this year, despite S. C., was in Gastonia on business the cutting out of guano last year, wednesday.

Wright of Clover, were here yesterday Mr. Will Norris of Lowryville spent Saturday with friends in Yorkville.

Miss Maude Love of Chester, visited Miss Lucia Reid Ewart, here this week.

Miss Pauline Whisonant of Rock Hill has returned home after visiting Miss Nannie Plexico here. Mr. Withers Grist of Yorkville spent Sunday with relatives in Lau-

Mr. W. D. Lesslie of the Bethany section, was among the visitors here Saturday.

this week. Mrs. Margaret Black of R. F. D. No. May Establish Oil Mill. is visiting the family of Mr. R. R. llison of Tirzah. Rev. H. B. Hardy and family of Lickory Grove, were visitors in Rock

Hill vesterday. Miss Jennie White of New York, is isiting her brother, Dr. W. G. White in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell of Released on Bond.

Yorkville, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Rock Hill. Miss Mae Smarr of Columbia, visit-

Mrs. C. J. Youngblood of Yorkville from custody under bond of \$300 spent Sunday with relatives and each. friends at Hickory Grove. Mr. John Scott of R. F. D. No. 3 attended the Spartanburg county fair in Spartanburg last week.

Mr. Charles Mira of Norfolk, is spending a few days in Yorkville, ant will be tried before Magistrate the guest of Mr. Joseph G. Sassi. Crawford at Guthriesville tomorrow. Mr. T. S. Martin of R. F. D. No Mrs. Boyce Bigham and baby return ed to their home in Rock Hill Saturday

after a visit to relatives here. Mesdames Fannie Chandler and F ille after visiting relatives here. Mrs. F. E. Smith and children have returned to their home at Tirzah after visiting relatives in Lancaster county Mr. A. G. Kirkpatrick of Hickory N. C., is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick, here.

and Sunday with his parents on R. F. D. No. 3. Mr. G. W. Kunz and daughter, Miss Roberta of Kings Mountain, N. C., spent Saturday and Sunday in Yorkville.

Mr. Brice Dickson of Rock Hill, father, Mr. J. W. Y. Dickson, near Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Grier and Mr.

No. 3 this week. Dr. W. C. Whitesides and Messrs. J. T. Crawford and Charlie Williamson

were visitors from the McConnellsville section, who were here yesterday. afternoon for Laurens where he is operation when the sheriff came up, presiding over the court of common but the operators having learned of his approach just before he got there, Miss Anna Lewis of Yorkville has resumed her duties as a teacher in 300 gallons of beer, 40 bushels of meal the Chester schools after spending and a quantity of malt. some time at her home here.

pital, Charlotte, has returned to his be Misses Lottie Belle Simril, Lizzie home in Clover. His condition is very Wood and Willie May Grayson. much improved. Misses Morths Diddle rence, Ida Flannagan and Mr. Adams returned to their homes in Bethel this morning after attending the state con-

in Laurens. Feemster, Janie Land, Francis Lewis, Mary Ferguson, Louise Barron, Irma was served the visiting Juniors by the for the office of sheriff. Rumor has Williams, Sarah Logan and Margaret ladies of the school district, it that R. L. Scoggins, superintendent Marshall.

Mesdames R. C. Allien and Marshall and Misses Rose Lindsay and Lesslie Witherspoon have been chosen to represent the King's Moun-tain chapter of Yorkville at the annual state convention of the at the Daughters of the American Revolution which meets in Greenville November 15-17.

Mr. A. W. Smoak of Yorkville, this morning received intelligence of the death of his sister, Mrs. Sclena C. Rhoad which occurred at her home in Bamberg last night. Mrs. Rhoad was about 73 years of age. She had been suffering with paralysis for some time The funeral and interment will be at Bamberg this afternoon. Mr. W. A. Harper who lives in the

northern part of Bethel township, about a mile from the line, on Clover R. F. D. No. 2, was in Yorkville yes terday. He said that he had been do Mesdames L. G. Grist and J. H. Machen and Miss Mozelle Thomasson

left today for Spartanburg where they will attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the South Carolina Baptist convention. Mesdames Grist and Machen represen the two Baptist churches of Yorkville, while Miss Thomasson is a delegate rom Union church. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins of

Stanford, Ky., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter that J. Harry Foster of Rock Hill, Miss Mary Walker, to Mr. Richard will oppose the solicitor, but that too, is only rumor.

The congressional race appears to be the only ring of the political street of the Williams was for several years a member of the Winthrop musical faculty. Mr. Fewell is well known in faculty Mr. Fewell is well known in faculty. Mr. Fewell is well known in Rock Hill, and the eastern section of For Benefit of School.

But as already suggested—its Mrs. Jas. A. Barber have recurred long way to Tipperary—nearly a year. Mrs. Jas. A. Barber have Mr. There is plenty of time for those who Barber has been for treatment, and he Barber has been for treatment, and he many derably improved. The many considerably improved. rumor, and be succeeded by others.
There is nothing positive about the land avenue, will regret to learn that above information—in fact, there may be nothing to it, because it was furble for the land avenue, will regret to learn that she is quite sick.

Mr. W. D. Grist left this morning Mr. W. D. Grist left this morning of the land avenue, will regret to learn that she is quite sick. for Due West as a representative of

the Yorkville Associate church at the annual meeting of synod Rev. J. L. Oates, the pastor, having been detained because of an engagement, will leave this evening or tomor-row morning. The Associate Reformed synod meets at Due West once every ten years. In other years it meets with other churches throughout the south. The Yorkville church has extended an invitation for the next meet The Yorkville church has exing to be held here; but as there are other invitations, some of them being pushed quite vigorously, it is not at all certain which invitation will Gastonia Gazette, Nov. 5: Mr. Thad Clinton, of Clover, is in town today. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of the

Point section, are among today's shoppers in the city. Messrs. II. B. Pursley and B. B. Ferguson, of Magistrate T. B. Glenn of Ebenezer Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rainey of Sharon, Crowders Creek, are business visitors were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. S. M. Long of Yorkville, spent Sunday in Gastonia.

Pursley and B. B. Ferguson, of Crowders Creek, are business visitors in town today. Messrs. S. L. Parham and A. L. Ferguson, of Crowders Creek are in town on business today. Mrs. G. W. Falls, of Crowders Creek was a visitor in Gastonia yesterday Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Min-nie Holland Curry, of Yorkville spent resterday here attending the Floral fair. Mrs. J. F. Pursley and Mrs. Al-fred Ferguson, of Crowders Creek were in town Tuesday. Prof. Baxter Riddle, of Bowling Green, was a business visitor in Gastonia last Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams, of Bowling Green, were in the city shop-

LOCAL LACONICS Col. Bryan at Winthrop.

Col. William J. Bryan is to deliver lecture at Winthrop college on November 15.

Stole a Bicycle. Sam Kelly, colored, is in the county jail, charged with stealing a bicycle, the property of R. E. Montgomery, Jr. Kelly, who lives in the Cotton Belt community, has confessed his guilt.

Had Oyster Supper. Members of Filbert council, Jr. O. U. A. M., enjoyed an oyster and chicken supper in the council's hall over Lilly's Mr. F. E. Smith is attending the store at Filbert on Friday night. Most of the members of the council were present for the feast.

Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: Quite number of farmers and others interested are discussing the proposition of organizing a company and es-tablishing a cotton oil mill here. The proposition is being received with interest by a number of farmers, it is

Arthur and Robert Holmes, young white men who were arrested several weeks ago on the charge of taking ed relatives in the Bullock's Creek two suit cases, the proerty of J. J. section this week.

> Charged With Stealing Cotton. Tom Hampton, colored, is under arrest charged with the theft of 200 pounds of cotton from the field of R. T. Sandifer of Lowryville. The defend-

Hopewell School Opens. The Hopewell school began its fall term yesterday morning with a goodly number of pupils in attendance. The school is in charge of Prof. Wilker-son assisted by Miss Belle McGill. The

Miller school in Bethel township also Ray Riddle have returned to Mayes- began its fall term yesterday morning. Fighting For Championship. The Rock Hill high school football eleven defeated the Sumter high school team in Rock Hill Friday afternoon by a score of 33 to 13. The Rock Hil team has not lost a single game this season and is making a strong

Mr. Carl Gaulden who is teaching bid for the high school the Santiago school spent Saturday championship of the state. football Made Good His Escape. Sheriff Brown and other on Friday morning attempted the capon the charge of attempting to shoot his wife Thursday night on the place Mr. Brice Dickson of Rock Hill, of Mr. C. M. Inman near Yorkville. spent Sunday with the family of his The negro having got wind of the of-

ficers' coming, made good their escape,

Fort Mill Vital Statistics. W. H. Sparrow of the Clover A. R. P. church are attending the meeting of church are attending the meeting of ports nine births and six deaths in his during the month of October. Mr. Rodney Love, principal of the district during the month of October. Smyrna school visited his parents, Five births were to white parents and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Love on R. F. D. four to colored, while four white people and the month of October. ple and two colored died during month.

Distillery Captured. Sheriff Thomas of Cherokee, captured a distillery near King's Creek sta-W. W. Lewis, Esq., left Sunday tion last Saturday. The still was in

To Open Next Week. Messrs. R. A. Boyce and Z. V. Harmon and Misses Zypher Harmon and for the fall term next week are Philamand Boyce of Gastonia, were the guests of Miss Jessie Baber in Yorkville Sunday.

Postmaster James A. Barrett of Clover who has been undergoing assisted by Miss Maria Moore while Clover who has been undergoing assisted by Miss Marie Moore, while treatment in the Presbyterian hos-

Presented Bible and Flag. A. M., of Rock Hill, on Friday night presented the Oak Ridge school with a Bible and flag. Rev. W. J. Nelson presented the Bible which was receivvention of Christian Endeavor Union ed by Miss Stella Patterson and Hon Among the Winthrop girls of this W. J. Cherry presented the flag which ection who spent Saturday and Sun-was received by Misses Louise Faries section who spent Saturday and Sun-day at their homes were: Misses Ellie and Carrie Lee Zinker. A fairly large number of people of the Oak Ridge Elizabeth Wilborn, Lula Moore Logan, section attended the exercises. Suppe

John H. Barry Dead. Mr. John H. Barry, aged 83 years, died at his home in Ebenezer town-ship Friday night following a complication of troubles brought on by a deep cold. The deceased was buried

Barry is survived by his widow and Mrs. Howard Neely, both residents of Ebenezer township. Mr. Barry was born and reared in York county and vas well and favorably known to a large number of people. Death of Chester County Woman.

to about two weeks ago; but he is not vices being conducted by Rev. W. T. Duncan. Mrs. Brakefield leaves the himself. ng without The Enquirer this year up graveyard Saturday morning, the serson and J. W. White.

Limus Barnett, the colored man who was badly hurt when his jacket was caught by a pulley in the Tirzah gin-nery last Thursday morning while he was engaged in oiling machinery, died of his injuries Saturday night was buried Sunday. It was first thought that Barnett was not seriously hurt but it later developed that he was

neat sum. Officers of the Junior School Improvement association are: president, Guenella Feemster; vice president, James Shannon, treasurer, Mary McFarland.

Following an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. J. L. Ollis died at the nome of her daughter Mrs. R. L. Rayfield in the Lockmore mill village ear ly this morning and was buried here this afternoon following funeral serrices conducted by Rev. Henry Stol The deceased was about 75 years of age. She lived in Georgia and was visiting relatives here when she was stricken with the illness which caused her death. Mrs. Ollis is survived by her husband and several children among them being Mr. L. W. Ollis and Mrs. R. L. Rayfield of Yorkville.

Miss Ida Williams Dead. Miss Ida Williams died Saturday

night at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Steele of Rock Hill, with whom she had been making her home for some time. Death was entirely unex-pected. Miss Williams was a native of Yorkville, a daughter of the late Daniel C. Williams, and was born in this town about 57 years ago. She was for many years a member Presbyterian church of Rock Hill and was well known to many people. The interment was in the cometery at Rock Hill Sunday afternoon, follo funeral services conducted by following pastor. Rev. Alexander Martin. deceased is survived by two sisters, Mesdames J. A. Steele and W. W. Gill of Rock Hill, and one brother, Mr. W. T. Williams of Lancaster.

Making Cotton Without Guano. Mr. B. L. Jenkins of Bullock's Creek township, does not subscribe to the ping Saturday. Miss Annis O'Leary theory that has been advanced that of Yorkville, attended the Floral fair some of the farmers who have made

in Ebenezer cemetery on Saturday conducted by Rev. J. T. Dendy. Mr.

Chester Reporter, Nov. 8: Mrs. Mary Susan Brakefield, widow of the late John Brakefield, died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hudson, in the Armenia neighborhood at the advanced age of 85 years. Interment was at Armenia following children: Messrs. Thos. A., W. H., S. A. and J. G. Brakefield and Mesdames Hugh Gooley, Thomas Hud-

Negro Died from Injuries.

Death of Mrs. J. L. Ollis.